# TIMES DAILY HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

## Vice President To Be Guest At Big Reception

HE Vice President and Mrs. Marshall will be the guests of honor at a large reception which the members of the Congressional ub are giving this evening at 9 o'clock their clubhouse in K street.

Mrs. Fletcher, wife of Senstor D. U. istcher, of Florida, president of the ub, assisted by Mrs. Briggs, of Maine; ili receive with the Vice President and s. Marshaff.

Others who will assist in entertaining ll be Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, irs. Josephus Daniels, Mrs. David E. Houston, Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, Mrs. Jomes R. Mann, of Illinois Mrs. La Follette, of Wisconsin, Mrs. Smoot, of tah; Mrs. Oliver, of Pennsylvania; 2173. Hawley, of Oregon; Mrs. Page, of outh Carolina; Mrs. Carlin, of Virsinia: Mrs. Rainey, bf Illinois; Mrs. regs, of Texas, and Mrs. Hardy, of

The President and Mrs. Wilson entertained at the second musicale of the seeson at the White House last evening. The President and Mrs. Wilson received their guests, who numbered several hundred and were representative of all circles of Washington sodety, near the doorway of the Eeast Room, where the music was given. Mrs. Wilson were a becoming gown of ecru net embroidered in gold over gold

Pulms, ferns and American Beauty roses formed the decorations for the oc-

The program was excellent, the artists leing Miss Ailce Nicison, Bonarios frimson, violinist, with Miss Ethel ave Cole at the piano, and Charles itiony, plablist. Each selection was nihusiastically applauded. The program included "Finlandish Lance," "Minuet," and "Karelian cance," "Selim Palmgren; "Berceuse" and "Scherko" (Paul Juon), Mr. Strony, Theme with variations, "Tartini; "Hainere" (Sarasate) Mr. Grimson: "The arta," Parker; "Believe Me, If All "Rose Endearing Young Charms," Moore: "The Fairy Pipers," Hrewer; "A Tof" (Bemberg), Miss Nielsen, "Air," Bach; "Seremade," Plerne; "En affection he takes Benjamin to his house.

Mrs. John Hall Stephens, of Texas, has sent out cards for an at home Mon-cay afternoon, January 25 at her resi-dence, 101 Maryland avenue northeast,

Miss Roberta Linnell Kennedy, of 1003
Hobert street, will be hostess at a luncheon today followed by a box party at Poll's. Her guests will be Miss Margaret Moran, Miss Elma Sinclair and Miss Arms Joves Miss Arma Joyce.

El:oreham Hotel.

Among those entertaining guests at the dansant at the New Willard y sterteriel Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Hooe, Mrs. Francis B. Jamez, me.
Arthur Hooe, Mrs. Francis B. Jamez, me.
Staridge Jordan, Judge and Mrs. Mrs. A(softly)—Yes, but there's L. Arthur Hooe, Mrs. Francis B. James, Mrs. A(softly)—Yes, but there share. Eldridge Jordan, Judge and Mrs. Mrs. A(softly)—Yes, but there share. Eldridge Jordan, Judge and Mrs. W. Pettus, thing on the dumbwalter for us, Daddy, Mrs. George M. Pierce, Mrs. James B. and it's got to be taken off.

The share of the shaft.) Reynolds, Mrs. Frank B. Shutts, Mr. and Mrs. James Tilford, L'eutenant Todd, U. S. N.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Witers, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells, and pashunt, ma. hirs Frank Walker.

Mrs E. W. Cole and hirs. Lealie War-

Mrs. Thomas W. Symons, and John T. Smith, of Princeton, Ky., mother of the hostess, who is spending the winter in Washintgon.

Many dinner parties are being arranged to precede the southern relief ball at the New Willard Monday evening. February 2, at 3 o'clock. This ball will be the twenty-first ball given for this charity, and it is always one of the most brilliant entertainments of

Rear Admiral John D. Adams, C. S. M., and Mrs. Adams have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elementa Mason Adams to Dr. Rienard A. Kearny, of the United States Public Health Service. The wesding probably Miss Adams, who made her debut in washington a couple of seasons ago, is one of the most popular girls of the

younger set. Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins was hostess Friday night at her nome in K street at a dinner dance for her granddaughter,

a dinner dance for her pranduagnier, Miss Edwina Bruner, of pathadelphia, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs Blaine Elkins. There were about 100 guests for the dance, including the dinner party, which numbered about twenty-

Mrs. Porter J. McCumber and Miss kielen McCumber, wife and daughter of behator McCumber of North Dakota, will enfertain at a large the dansant afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at Suscher's. Assisting them will be Mrs. Robert L. Owen, Mrs. Eugene F. Kinkead, Mrs. Frederick Britten, Mrs. Theodore F. Shuey, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mies Sailie Williams, Miss Callie Hoke Sm'th, Miss Dorothy Shuey, and Miss Lanotte Hines

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan will be the guests in compliment to whom the members of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House will entertain at a large dinner party at the Fan-American building this evening. ----

A tango party, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to charity, will be held this evening at 1206 G street, under the auspices of Mrs. Allyn K Capan, who will be assisted by Miss P. L. Small, Miss R. Engle, Miss Slyney, and Mrs. Gates Perry.

Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland has per residence, 1712 H street. Wednesday, Tanuary 21, from 4 until 7 c'clock, when Still be at home Tuesday, February 3.

## FORGIVES HIS BROTHERS



\* CSEPH (Brandon Tynan) reveals himself to his brethren. One of the most dramatic episodes in the stirring spectacle drama, "Joseph and His Brethren." announced for the New National next week. "Then Joseph could not refrain himself and he said unto his brethren:

"'Come near to me I pray you.'

"And they came near. And then he cried aloud:

"'I am Joseph, your brother, whom ye sold into Egypt. And now be not grieved nor angry with yourselves that ye sold me hither, for God did

"And he fell upon his brother Benjamin's neck and he kissed all his bretiren and wept upon them, and after that his brethren talked with him."

Genesis xlv:1-15.

Louis N. Parker, the gifted author of this sublime dramatization of the biblical legend has faithfully preserved the entity of this big emotional passage from the Pook of Pooks. Word for word, does Mr. Tynan repeat the assurances Joseph gives his now repentant and conscience-stricken where he belongs."

Now you can let the cat out of the back cat out of the biblical legend has faithfully preserved the entity of this big emotional passage from the Pook of Pooks. Word for word, does Mr. Tynan repeat the leader to the black cat, "take on your other form and send this giant where he belongs." the assurances Joseph gives ms now repentant.

The black cat sneezed three times and the witch stood before them.

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"Now go," said the leader, "and you know what the beard of again."

Henry C. Corbin has sent out bearded figures of the extent and erring sons of Jacob.

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## Household Dialogues

By ALMA WOODWARD,

Copyright, 1914, by the Press Publishing Co.) Scene: Bedroom, at 6:45 a. m. on Wednesday.

Congression and Mrs. Fred A. Britten of Illinois have returned from Chicago, and are located at their apartment in the Highlands. Mrs. Britten has again selected Tuesday as her receiving day.

Captain von Papen, of Potsdam, Germany, who has been appointed military attache of the German embassy to success Major you Herwarth has arrived in Washington, and is stopping at the light in that's ringing, dear?

Weinesday.

(Through the chill half-gloom the dumbwaiter bell comes sound of the dumbwaiter bell comes sound of the dumbwaiter bell comes sound or injured pride on his face—also other expressions.)

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Elegann Hotel.

Willie-It's the dumbwaiter what's

Mrs. A (sweetly, to the recumbent Mr. A)—The dumbwaiter bell is ringing, Mr. A (half-conscious and wholly ir-Mrs. George L. Hunteress, ir. (titable)-Let it ring! It doesn't annoy

afted up the shaft.)

walted up the shalt.)
Willic (keenly)—The man's getting impashint, ma. That's the way the ice-inal sounds when he gets impashunt, Mrs. A. (with the air of a marty) ren, of Nashville, Tenn., have arrived very well. Frederick; I will get up in in Washington for the season, and he the cold and lift fifty pounds of ice taken apartments at the New Willard. from the dumbwaiter and—

Mrs. Marshall, wife of the Vice President, will be the guest in compliment to whom Mrs. John E. Osborne, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, will enlertain at an informal luncheon party today at the Connecticut.

The guests will include Mrs. One bathrobe. You'll catch your death of Teolk Mrs. Thereway is a supply of the Assistant Secretary of State, will enlertain at an informal luncheon party today at the Connecticut.

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cold.
Mr A. (curtly)—Haven't got time.
Assymay, it doesn't matter if I catch MY
death of cold! Anyway, 1 Mrs. A. (rushing out with the slippers.

etc.)-Here, put these on, right this minute! The idea! (Mr. A. stands in the center of the

Mr. A. (jumping up and down)— tim from their sleep.

Where'll I put it? Where'll I put it?

Mrs. A. (logically)—Put it in the loglow—that's where it below it had been and borrowed her days and sent.

out. Just a moment, Frequerick, You'll have to hold it only a few minutes more.

Mrs. A. (gicefully)—There! Throw it right in! There!
(Released, Mr. A. stands, arms extended, feet apart, while the raw draught from the dumb-waiter shaft blows on his damp and icy garments.)
Iceman (rancously)—Say, miss, why are yeth after takin' Smith's ice from the variety of the ray are the reserved. are you arter takin Smitr's ice from th' waiter? Yuh never get ice or Wed-needay, pit don't.

Mrs. A. (dreamily)-You see, Dela's at her sister's for the night, and I for-got whether we DID get it Wednesday

AT HOMES

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedlander, of Mme. Chang, wife of the Chinese Mr. and Mrs. Herry will depart charge d'affaires, will receive at the Sunda; to spend a fortnight in New Jegation this afternoon. York and Lakewood, N. J.

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Gerson Nordlinger in Florence Court. Two tables were devoted to the game and ten was served during the afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Solomon Kann, Mrs. Rudolph Behrend, Mrs. Samuel J. Steinberger, Mrs. Solomon Meyer, Mrs. Abraham Sigmund, Mrs. Sidney C. Kaufnan and Mrs. I. Behrend.

Mrs. William E. Pearson will be at home this afternoon at Florence Court. Mrs. Joseph Thropp will be at home this afternoon and the other Saturdays of the month.

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Miss Hortense Brylawski has retter spending several weeks in New The Minister of Pern and Mme. Pezet

Mrs. Isaac Behrend and Mrs. Rudolph Behrend will entertain thirty couples at a dance at the Washington Suburban Club this evening, in honor of their sister, Mrs. Lewis Eisenberg of Manager of Manage man, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrg. P. Sinsheimer has returned to her home in N street after spending the last ten days as the guest of rela-tives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Lewis Eiseman, who has been pending the last two weeks as the puret of Mr, and Mrs. I. W. Nordlings, of Biltmore street, will return to per home in Atlanta, Ga., Sunday.

visit with relatives. -4-

treet, spending the last month with Miss Mar-day afternoon will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johns at 1450 Harvard Miss has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Miss Hetty Abraham, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Barnes, of Verment avenue, returned to her home in Farm School, Pa., Thursday.

Mrs. William Purnell Jackson, Miss

## BEDTIME STORY

The Captive Princess-Part II.

OWN the hall he came running as fast as he could, and when be reached the top step he looked at it, and then all around he looked, as though he expected to find some one or something. "Some one stepped on that top step,"
he roared, and the little princess tremhed in her hiding place.

tains seemed to tremble with the sound! But when he stopped the pounding came again on the gate, and some one said: "If you do not open the gate we will kill the black cat. We have her in

the leader of the soldiers, who rode i through the gateway.

The giant was still trembling so he hardly answer, and, of course, he

first or the black cat in the bag.
"I will look for her first," said the leader, jumping to the ground. "Guard that bag and the giant well while I am The leader went into the castle and Embonpoint may not be fashionable, but two hundred pounds avoir-

where the Princess was hiding. He opened it, and there was the princess. She fainted from fright. cess. She fainted from fright.

The leader picked her up and carried her into the air, where she soon came to her senses and opened her eyes.
"Do not be afraid, your highness," he raid. "You are in the hands of your raid. "You are in the hands of your friends, and we will take you to your

Now you can let the cat out of the

was all, and the witch had disappeared.

The Princess was returned to her father and mother, and that night a the rehearsals are not without their party was held in honor of the return humorous side.

of the stolen Princess.

The leader of the soldiers was a prince, who had undertaken the rescue of the Princess, and it was he who fol-lowed the old witch when she had taken on the form of the black cut and man has the part of the head waitress. After on the form of the black cut and gone a long and heated discussion regarding to visit her son.

kitchen clasping to his bosom fifty she had in her cave a magic thread pounds of ice. There is an expression which she spread over the eyes of peoof injured pride on his ince-also other people that she wished to keep her captives, and that only the person who had placed the thread could avaken the vic-

dear.

(Mr. A. giares as his pale blue nearsilk pajamas freeze to his caipilating heart.)

Mrs. A. (gleefully)—There! Throw it but the Prince married the Princess.

Tomorrow's story: "The lionest

## A South Pole Hero.

APT. ROALD AMUNDSEN, th

urday. January 31, at her residence in Eighteenth street. ----

Mrs. Thomas H. Anderson will be- it? ceive Mondays.

Mrs. Robert Landing will be Lt nome y Mondays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pester, 122 line. She did. too." he shouted,-Cleve-

Mr. and Mrs. John Burroughs, of West Park, N. Y., who are en route to their place in Florida, are spending a

Miss Etta Oppenheim, who has been few days at Washington, and on S

Her and Mrs. Sam Gassenheimer, of Harrison Shelmerdine and Miss Humphreys have sent out cards for Thursday afternoon. January 12, from 4 to 6 at 121 Nev tended tour of the West Indies.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Just then a pounding came upon the outside gate, and the giant ran to it and called, "What is wanted?"
"Open the gate," came the reply. "We have come for the princess."
Oh, how the giant did roar then with all three of his throats, and the mountains seemed for the prince with a second.

The giant began to tremble, and his three pair of eyes showed fear as he un-locked the gate and threw it open, "Now, where is the Princess?" asked

aid not know where she was; but when he at last managed to tell the soldiers this they all drew their swords and asked the leader if they should kill him

passed the sleeping servants, but no trace could be find of the little Princess. "She came through this hall," he said, as he looked at the sleeping servants, and then he saw the door of the closet

The servants, while vncy were all deaf Mrs. A. (reprovingly)—You should have taken them out before you took the ice off. Willie, hold the door of the icebox open, dear. I'll take the bottles out. Lust a more of the posterior of the could be them to use them, but if the soldiers them to use them, but if the soldiers he made the same request and again no large of the castle with the witch them. had entered the castle with the witch even in the form of a cat she could have made her slaves to do her bidding

and never again was she bothered by

Norwegian who put the South got whether we DID get it Wednesday or not. IMr. A. (with a premonition)—What've I got to do? What—
Mrs. A. (soothingly)—Oh, nothing, dear. Don't get so excited. Ail you've got to do is to take the ice out of the leebox again and put it on the waiter. The iceman'll pull it down.

(But Mr. A. realizing that he'll have to employ an icepiek to get off his journey instell two years, and filled the The iceman'll pull it down.

(But Mr. A. realizing that he'll have to employ an icepick to get off his pajamas, as it is, otters a hoarse cry and beats it, mosaling that he's got the chilblains on his chest.)

first South Polar trip as the first officer of the liested expedition. This journey insted two years, and filled the pajamas, as it is, otters a hoarse cry oung sailor with aspirations for further explorations in the frozen regions. His parents wanted him to become a physical content. explorations in the frozen regions. His parents vanted him to become a physician, and he spent a year in a medical college. Later he went to Germany to study sciences that would aid him as of an actress, nothing short of an accepts this cryptic utterance as the gospel truth when recognized to the parents of the spent and t

"Prove it? Why, everybody knews be coaxed away from Miss Nellson's cause zey are gr-r-r-reat, for ze greater service. Mary can be'l anyone who en- ze pairson, ze more kind and good and gages in conversation with her, all more humane zey are."

That's the reason why actresses don't their and it is a recognized authority and problem.

J. M.

| hand Plain Freder.

try. "I liked Mr. Johnson's pigs best."

"What color are Mr. Johnson's pigs" "One pig is white."
"What color is the other pig?"
"The other pig's a cow."—Youth's

More Men Emigrants.

Sixts men emikrate from Engined for every forty women.

## Little Ballads by a Bachelor THE HOUR OF CONFLICT

By HELEN ROWLAND.

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Hear the crashing of the vows-New Year vows-What a world of vain regrets their memories arouse! Made with hearts, oh, so contrite!-How it fills us with delight

Just to hear the gentle clatter As they scatter, splatter, shatter-Oh, the dashing, splashing, SMASHING of the vows!

When a woman says "My husband keeps no secrets from me" it is sign that he has managed to keep them awfully well.

A man is just so naturally conscience-stricken that when his wife greets him effusively he never can be sure whether her kiss is one of ardor or one of investigation.

Many a man has started out to "string" a girl and has got so tangled up that the "string" ended in a marriage-tie. A man can forgive a woman for anything on earth but "sharp-

ness"-a sharp nose, a sharp eye, sharp angles, and, above, all, a sharp Blessed are the fat! For they shall not inherit "temperament."

dupois are easier to live with than ninety pounds of nerves. No. Clarice: simply because a man breaks his neck to get you before marriage is no sign that he won't break the traces to get away from you after marriage.

Perhaps, after all, it's better to be a poor man's wife and the "whole thing" than a rich man's wife and only a part of the drawingroom furniture.

## When Waiters Shouldn't Wait

Rehearsals for the nistorical, dramatic and spectacular pageant, "Columbia," "Now the giant. Change him to his former shape," commanded the leader. The old witch stretched forth her February 2 in the Columbia Theater by hands and said something about form a cast of young society people, are and gone, and in the place the giant being held each afternoon and evening being held each afternoon and evening the people of the property of the prop

Yesterday afternoon the waiters and waitresses group held !ts rehearsals. He had captured her and found that the costumes to be worn by the embryo servitors had been concluded, the decision was made that the girls should wear black dresses with little white aprons, while the men would wear white jackets over the regulation waiters uniforms.

The coach, wishing to give further dit with the threads, a piece at a time, trusting the Princess to know what to "will you waiters and wnitresses please come to this end of the room?"

attention was paid to nim. The third time he called them, this

time a little louder. There was a note

of challenge in his voice.

"Waiters and waitresses. Don't you know that you are waiters and waitresses? Don't you know you should

resses: Don't you know you should act the part? Now, suppose, just for by way of practice, walt on me. Don't let me walt on you."

By that time the society girls and men' "tumbled" to the fact that they were supposed to give a certain amount of versimilitude to their parts.



MISS TESSIE GRIMES.

## Actresses Don't Lose Servants

T takes a stage star to solve the serv- on plays and matters theatrical. She

onl collene. Later he went to Germany to study sciences that would aid him sea an explore that would aid him sea an explore that would aid him sea an explore the three thanks to the perfect sympolity that exists as an explore the three thanks could separate her from the count may be the most dominant to the first the season of the trip her trip to the world, but the world would show such a roll of frome the world would show and a roll of frome the trip he world would show and a roll of frome the trip he world would show and a roll of frome the count mability to keep a maid or the moment in technical process of the first thanks as they are among the season of the first t

## Fever and Insanity.

Miss Beulah Meltzer, who spent the last week as the guest of Miss Belle Schiffman, of Harvard street, has returned to her home in Newark, N. J.

Miss Lillian Burnstein, of 1121 Thirdeenth atreet, is in New York city for a risit with relatives.

A. Strange Pig.

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It is a comparatively recent, but most imperiant, discovery that febrile disease formed and some cases often exert a temporary and some times even a permanent betterment on the eid-time patients into a much interested in a neighbor's pig and country. Where he was insuring in the country, where he was insuring in the country where he was insuring in the country of the mental and physical conditions of certain classes of insane patients. A which attend tients in atta febrile disease in the eid-time patients into a much interested in a neighbor's pig and country. Where he was insuring the recent that receive together on Tuesday, Janu-large in the country, where he was insuring the recent that receive together on Tuesday, but will receive together on the country where he was insuring the receive together on the country where he was insuring the country where he was insuring the receive together on the country where he was insuring the receive together on the country where he was insuring the country where he was insuring the receive together on the country where he was insuring th in a tracks of typhoid and other in attacks of typhoid and other in attacks. notes that a medical authority observed thirty years ago that many mute and inactive cases of dementia became inactive cases of dementia became paker, was asked by a New York rest in their surroundings, and voiuntarily talked with their attendants during mode of dress made for morality. ing the progress of a febrile disease, such as typhoid fever or erysipelas, and that some of these patients went on to complete mental and physical recovery. Some years also two epidemics of typhoid fever visited the Asylam for the linear at independence, the fourth of the founds at independence, the fourth of the founds at independence, the fourth of the founds are independenced. The found to the kneed the volume by the disease, when made to the founds are now made of dress made for morality. "I do not deal in merality," M. Poiret recomplete, "I deal in beauty," "A young lady in a white dinner gown, he said "stood under a blazing found fever visited the Asylam for the linear figure, she asked. "How does my new disease how and the found of the found in the figure of the found in the found of the found in the found of the found of the found of the said "stood under a blazing found for the figure. The found is the figure of the found of the found of the found of the found in the found of the f ing the progress of a febrile disease, such as typhoid fever or erysipelas, and

with certain classes of dementia tring about artificially the condition which attend the improvement of pa It is a comparatively recent, but most tient- in attacks of typhoid and other the eld-time irregular, who threw his patients into fits, and he was "the very

## The Slash.

By A. Hamilton-Gibbs Author of "Cheadle & Son." etc.

(Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.) Exercised Fortesque Leyden, a young Englishman, temporarily short of times, finds khossel in a diagy care in a small village on the cosas of Ercton, with no prospect of entertainment in sight and blaning the fates that had brought him there. Suddenly a beat-lifts creature, tail and slender, passes his window, triling an old love song, all unaware that site has an audience. Immediately Leyden is all animation. Life scena to take on a more roseste him. on a more recents hue.

The girl is Tolnette, daughter of an innkeeper woose sole thought in life is to reduce his exphantine form into mere sulph-like proportions. Layden contrives to meet the girl, and she is at once engaptived over the attentions of so polished a sentieman.

raptured over the attentions of so polished a gentleman.

The acquaintaneaship ripened quickly into love, and life became one grand, awest sons for M. Leyden and the charming daughter of the innkeeper. At last Leyden awakes to the fact that he must return to London. The news that her lover is going away, perhaps never to return, staggers Toinette, and after the full realization of his words come to her she seeks the seclusion of the beach while Leyden propages for his journey.

The following morning news is brought to Leyden that the beautiful sirl of the Cafe Guerchard had been found drowned. Heavy-hearted, Leyden takes his departure.

tire.
Leyden goes back to Lendon, but he is Leyden goes back to London. On the continually haunted by the fair face of Toinette. It prays heavily upon his mind and he seeks solace away from the haunts that he once frequented.

Gooded to desperation, Leyden decides to end his life, but his attempt fairs.

CHAPTER XLII.—(Continued.)

ARTHE baned on the counter and spoke with an air of great importance, "I took them back to the presbytere just now," she said, "and there were clothes drying in the sun-M. l'Abbe's clothes and the sick man's also."

"Tlens!" M. Bonnot looked at the marchand de vin.

"Parbieu!" The marchand de vin.

"Carbieu!" The marchand de vin.

Sobs.

"Tlens!" M. Bonnot looked at the marchand de vin.
"Parbleu!" The marchand de vin looked at M. Bonnot.
"Very well, then," said Marthe. "M. l'Abbe must have found the Englishman in the sex, hein?. She put out her hand and took another cake, picked up her loaf again, nodded, said Bon Jour, messledrs," walked out of the shop munching, and disappeared down the cobbled street licking her "Ingers with quiet satisfaction. She could have told them the sick man's name and many other things, but she had had enough cakes for one day.

Ingers with quiet satisfaction. She could have told them the sick man's name and many other things, but she had had enough caices for one day. She would no far, that child!

And the two men fell to discussing this new aspect of the question.

The abbe was besieged with visitors that day who came up the garden path on tiptoe and made anxious inquirles as to the sick man's condition, it would have shown a isck of respect to ask point blank whether or not Marthe's story was true, and the clothes find disappeared from the line where they had been drying. True, the line was still there. But that meant nothing, it was always there and as the abbe told them nothing, they were away again as mystified as they came.

At 11 o'clock, after the abbe had inished his evening meal and the doctor had settled the patient for the night—very satisfied with his condition—and had taken his departure. Thesese crept into the sick room again.

The abbe looked up from his book, and raised his evelvows. Therese cusht to have gone to bed. She made a sign with her hand, as if to say, "It is well. I am just going," and came across to him. She had womething in the drawers over there, and then I man who had eaten his salt and who was worse than a way. This was the changes he had in his pockets, and, look, here is a letter for you. She handed him a watch and a chain, a handkerchief, washed and irones; a clarett case, some gold and silver, and a letter addressed to M. Guerchard.

"God bless you."

The door closed quietly and the abbet was left to his long vigil. He carried the watch, the cigarette case, the handkerchlef, and the money over to the mantelpiece, leaving the letter lying on his book. The only light in the room was the candle, placed so that it should not shipe on the patient's face.

God's apostle, one of God's representatives on earth, whose gentleness and goodness and unselfishness had won him the love of every man, woman and child in the whole of Ambieteuse—this priest forgot that he was a priest, forgot that he was a man, and descended to the level of the wretch on the bed.

I have found that out since. I will not ask your forgiveness, because there is no forgiveness possible. There is only death. I have had my punishment. I have been through hell ever since, night and day, without ceasing. I tried to shoot nyself in London. Something stopped me. There has been something behind me all the time. Something that has brought me back to Wimereux to drown myself where she threw herself in., You will get this afterward.

EVERARD LEYDEN.

The bolt had fallen. For minutes the The boit had fallen. For minutes the abbe stook holding on to the mantelpiece staring blankly at the letter which was meant for his brother, his hand trembling violently.

Two of the sentences rang through his brain like horrible, discordant belieff climbed into her pelroom"—"I was carted away—

The abbe spoke them aloud. There was no feeling in the way be said them. It was as though he were repeating something that had no meaning, like a child who has heard a grown-up use a long, incomprehensible word, and says it over and over as he plays with his toys.

toys.

This frank, bonest boy had climbed into Tomette's bedroom!

A terrible sickening teeling of grief and pain went through him. This ntilo

girl, so sweet-natured, so good, so hap-py, so full of life, who brought happi-ness and goodness wherever she went, this God-sent child had known contam-

handkerchief, washed and ironed; a boy whom he—he had saved from cigarette case, some gold and silver, and a letter addressed to M. Guerchard.

The abbe took them silently and nodded.

Therese softly opened a drawer and letter sestucer, had given him his own bed, was sacrificing his own night's rest. laid Everard's clothes in it. Then she to nurse him—to nurse back to health went noiselessiy to the bed, looked at Everard for a moment, shook her head and went back to the door. "Goodnight, M. l'Abbe," she said. "There is nothing more to be done."

"Good-night, Therese," said the abbe: "And then this priest, this man of God, who had dedicated his life to being God bless you."

Actresses Don't Lose Servants

Takes a stage star to solve the servants on plays and matters theatrical. She after women what method to purched in order to keep a maid forever and one accepts this conce a mirress, nothing short of an actress, nothing short of an actress.

Actresses Don't Lose Servants

was the candle, placed so that it should not should not shine on the patient's face.

The window was open and the abbewent and stood there. A bird made a sleepy sound in a bush close by, but the patient's heavy brething continued adores her mistress, and wild horses couldn't drag her away from her service.

Also Neilson, when asked how she keeps Mary, answers:

"Oh, it's easy chough. I just treat the will and disappear."

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And one accepts this cryptic utterance as the gospel truth when recoverance and picked up the book and patient with every muscle taut and the could find no epithet bust too the level of the wretch on the bed. for whom he could find no epithet bust on the land to the level of the wretch on the bed. For a busy discussion, and wild not shine on the patient's face.

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